1	QUINN EMANUEL URQUHART & SULLIVA	AN, LLP
2	Diane M. Doolittle (CA Bar No. 142046) dianedoolittle@quinnemanuel.com	Andrew H. Schapiro (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>) andrewschapiro@quinnemanuel.com
3	555 Twin Dolphin Drive, 5th Floor Redwood Shores, CA 94065	191 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 2700 Chicago, IL 60606
4 5	Telephone: (650) 801-5000 Facsimile: (650) 801-5100	Telephone: (312) 705-7400 Facsimile: (312) 705-7401
6	Stephen A. Broome (CA Bar No. 314605)	Josef Ansorge (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>)
7	stephenbroome@quinnemanuel.com	josefansorge@quinnemanuel.com 1300 I. Street, N.W., Suite 900
8	Viola Trebicka (CA Bar No. 269526) violatrebicka@quinnemanuel.com	Washington, D.C. 20005 Telephone: 202-538-8000
9	865 S. Figueroa Street, 10th Floor Los Angeles, CA 90017	Facsimile: 202-538-8100
10	Telephone: (213) 443-3000 Facsimile: (213) 443-3100	
11	Jonathan Tse (CA Bar No. 305468)	Jomaire A. Crawford (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>)
12	jonathantse@quinnemanuel.com	jomairecrawford@quinnemanuel.com 51 Madison Avenue, 22nd Floor
13	50 California Street, 22nd Floor San Francisco, CA 94111	New York, NY 10010 Telephone: (212) 849-7000
14	Telephone: (415) 875-6600 Facsimile: (415) 875-6700	Facsimile: (212) 849-7100
15	Attorneys for Defendant Google LLC	
16	UNITED STATES	DISTRICT COURT
17	NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CAL	LIFORNIA, OAKLAND DIVISION
18	CHACOM DROWN, WILLIAM DVATT	Case No. 4:20-cv-03664-YGR-SVK
19	CHASOM BROWN, WILLIAM BYATT, JEREMY DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER	GOOGLE LLC'S ADMINISTRATIVE
20 21	CASTILLO, and MONIQUE TRUJILLO, individually and on behalf of all similarly	MOTION TO SEAL PORTIONS OF GOOGLE LLC'S OPPOSITION TO
22	situated, Plaintiffs,	PLAINTIFFS' REQUEST FOR AN ORDER FOR GOOGLE TO SHOW
23		CAUSE FOR WHY IT SHOULD NOT BE SANCTIONED FOR DISCOVERY
24	V.	MISCONDUCT
25	GOOGLE LLC, Defendant.	Referral: Hon. Susan van Keulen, USMJ
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		Case No. 4:20-cv-03664-YGR-SVK

I. INTRODUCTION

Pursuant to Civil Local Rules 7-11 and 79-5, Defendant Google LLC ("Google") respectfully seeks to seal certain portions of Google's Submission in Google's Opposition to Plaintiffs' Request for an Order for Google to Show Cause for Why It Should Not Be Sanctioned for Discovery Misconduct ("Opposition"), which consists of Ansorge Declaration and Exhibits 1-39 attached thereto, Liao Declaration, Leung Declaration, Golueke Declaration and Trebicka Declaration and Exhibits 1-51 attached thereto, and these documents contain non-public, highly sensitive and confidential business information that could affect Google's competitive standing and may expose Google to increased security risks if publicly disclosed, including details related to Google's data signals, logs, project names, internal identifiers, Google's internal practices with regard to Incognito and its proprietary functionalities, as well as internal metrics and investigation into financial impact of certain features. This information is highly confidential and should be protected.

This Administrative Motion pertains for the following information contained in the Special Master Submission:

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Document	Portions to be Filed Under Seal	Party Claiming
		Confidentiality
Google's Opposition for	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
Sanctions		
	Pages i:5-7, i:10, i:12, i:14, i:21, 1:10-11, 1:13,	
	1:15, 1:25-28, 2:1-3, 2:7, 2:10, 2:27, 3:21, 4:3-	
	4, 4:6-7, 4:12, 4:15, 4:19-20, 5:1-5, 5:9-10,	
	5:13, 5;24-25, 6:7-8, 6:10-11, 6:13-15, 6:18-	
	23, 7:1-3, 7:10, 7:18-19, 7:21-23, 8:6-10,	
	8;12-13, 9:1, 9:3-17, 10:1, 10:4, 10:7, 10:10,	
	10:16-28, 11:1, 11:3-8, 12:15, 12:19-20, 13:4-	
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	14:27-28, 15:9. 15:15, 15:18, 15:20, 15:22,	
	15:26-28, 16:2, 16:6, 16:9-10, 16:12, 16:15,	
	18:7, 18:11, 18:28, 19:1, 19:3-4, 19:6,	
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	25, 7:28, 8:8, 8:13-14, 8:28, 9:14, 9:27, 10:6-	
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- Case No. 4:20-cv-03664-YGR-SVK

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12	Declaration in support	Pages 1.2	
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20	Request for Sanctions	1:7-8. 1:12-15, 1:24, 1:25, 2:1-4, 2:9-11, 2:24, 2:25, 3:1-24, 3:25, 4:1-24, 4:25, 5:1, 5:25	
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	Opposition to Plaintiffs'	Pages at caption page, lines 20-21, 25, 1:5-6,	
23	Request for Sanctions	1:9-17, 1:20-22, 1:25, 2:10-12, 2:15-22, 2:25, 3:1-	
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25	Opposition to Plaintiffs'	Pages 1:22, 1:24, 2:12-13, 2:15-16, 2:20, 2:26-	
26	Request for Sanctions	27, 3:1-2, 3:10, 3:25-26, 4:3-4, 4:6, 4:8, 4:13,	
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5	of Google's Opposition	Pages 2-7, 9-25	
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7	Exhibit 35 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
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	to Plaintiffs' Request		
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10	Exhibit 36 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
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12	for Sanctions		
12	Exhibit 39 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
13	Declaration in support		
14	of Google's Opposition	Pages 102:12, 103:9, 261:10, 261:12, 261:17,	
14	to Plaintiffs' Request	261:22, 262:1, 262:4-5, 262:7-8, 262:15-16,	
15	for Sanctions	262:20, 262:24	
16	Exhibit 40 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
16	Declaration in support	Pages 131:19, 131:25, 132:5, 132:10-11,	
17	of Google's Opposition to Plaintiffs' Request	132:15, 132:22, 133:4, 133:9, 133:12, 133:15,	
10	for Sanctions	133:19	
18	Exhibit 41 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
19	Declaration in support		
•	of Google's Opposition	Pages 57:19	
20	to Plaintiffs' Request		
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22	Declaration in support of Google's Opposition	Pages 69:5-6, 69:8-10, 69:15-16, 69:25, 70:1,	
23	to Plaintiffs' Request	70:3, 70:5-6, 70:18, 70:21, 70:23, 71:9, 72:20-	
23	for Sanctions	22, 72:24-25, 73:5-6, 73:14-15, 73:17, 73:22,	
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26	Exhibit 47 to Trebicka	Portions Highlighted in Yellow at:	Google
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27	of Google's Opposition	Pages 40:4, 40:23-24, 41:1, 41:3, 41:15,	
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Case No. 4:20-cv-03664-YGR-SVK

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II. LEGAL STANDARD

A party seeking to seal material must "establish[] that the document, or portions thereof, are privileged, protectable as a trade secret or otherwise entitled to protection under the law" (*i.e.*, is "sealable"). Civ. L.R. 79-5(b). The sealing request must also "be narrowly tailored to seek sealing only of sealable material." *Id*.

In the context of dispositive motions, materials may be sealed in the Ninth Circuit upon a showing that there are "compelling reasons" to seal the information. See Kamakana v. City & Cty. of Honolulu, 447 F.3d 1172, 1179-80 (9th Cir. 2006). However, a party seeking to seal information in a non-dispositive motion must show only "good cause." Id. at 1179-80. The rationale for the lower standard with respect to non-dispositive motions is that "the public has less of a need for access to court records attached only to non-dispositive motions because these documents are often unrelated, or only tangentially related, to the underlying cause of action" and that as a result "[t]he public policies that support the right of access to dispositive motions, and related materials, do not apply with equal force to non-dispositive materials." Kamakana, 447 F.3d at 1179; see also TVIIM, LLC v. McAfee, Inc., 2015 WL 5116721, at *1 (N.D. Cal. Aug. 28, 2015) ("Records attached to nondispositive motions are not subject to the strong presumption of access.") (citation omitted). Under the "good cause" standard, courts will seal statements reporting on a company's users, sales, investments, or other information that is ordinarily kept secret for competitive purposes. See Hanginout, Inc. v. Google, Inc., 2014 WL 1234499, at *1 (S.D. Cal. Mar. 24, 2014); Nitride Semiconductors Co. v. RayVio Corp., 2018 WL 10701873, at *1 (N.D. Cal. Aug. 1, 2018) (granting motion to seal "[c]onfidential and proprietary information regarding [Defendant]'s products" under

"good cause" standard) (van Keulen, J.). Although the materials that Google seeks to seal here easily meet the higher "compelling reasons" standard, the Court need only consider whether these materials meet the lower "good cause" standard.

III. THE ABOVE IDENTIFIED MATERIALS SHOULD ALL BE SEALED

Courts have repeatedly found it appropriate to seal documents that contain "business information that might harm a litigant's competitive standing." *Nixon v. Warner Commc'ns, Inc.*, 435 U.S. 589, 589-99 (1978). Good cause to seal is shown when a party seeks to seal materials that "contain[] confidential information about the operation of [the party's] products and that public disclosure could harm [the party] by disclosing confidential technical information." *Digital Reg of Texas, LLC v. Adobe Sys., Inc.*, 2014 WL 6986068, at *1 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 10, 2014). Materials that could harm a litigant's competitive standing may be sealed even under the "compelling reasons" standard. *See e.g., Icon-IP Pty Ltd. v. Specialized Bicycle Components, Inc.*, 2015 WL 984121, at *2 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 4, 2015) (information "is appropriately sealable under the 'compelling reasons' standard where that information could be used to the company's competitive disadvantage") (citation omitted). Courts in this district have also determined that motions to seal may be granted as to potential trade secrets. *See, e.g. United Tactical Sys., LLC v. Real Action Paintball, Inc.*,2015 WL 295584, at *3 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 21, 2015) (rejecting argument against sealing "that [the party] ha[s] not shown that the substance of the information . . . amounts to a trade secret").

Here, the Opposition comprises confidential and proprietary information regarding highly sensitive features of Google's internal systems and operations that Google does not share publicly. Specifically, this information provides details related to Google's data signals, logs, project names, internal identifiers, Google's internal practices with regard to Incognito and its proprietary functionalities, as well as internal metrics and investigation into financial impact of certain features. Such information reveals Google's internal strategies, system designs, and business practices for operating and maintaining many of its important services while complying with its legal and privacy obligations.

Public disclosure of the above-listed information would harm Google's competitive standing it has earned through years of innovation and careful deliberation, by revealing sensitive aspects of

1	Google's proprietary systems, strategies, and designs to Google's competitors. That alone is a proper
2	basis to seal such information. See, e.g., Free Range Content, Inc. v. Google Inc., No. 14-cv-02329-
3	BLF, Dkt. No. 192, at 3-9 (N.D. Cal. May 3, 2017) (granting Google's motion to seal certain sensitive
4	business information related to Google's processes and policies to ensure the integrity and security of
5	a different advertising system); Huawei Techs., Co. v. Samsung Elecs. Co., No. 3:16-cv-02787-WHO
6	Dkt. No. 446, at 19 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 30, 2019) (sealing confidential sales data because "disclosure
7	would harm their competitive standing by giving competitors insight they do not have"); Trotsky v
8	Travelers Indem. Co., 2013 WL 12116153, at *8 (W.D. Wash. May 8, 2013) (granting motion to seal
9	as to "internal research results that disclose statistical coding that is not publically available").
10	Moreover, if publicly disclosed, malicious actors may use such information to seek to
11	compromise Google's data sources, including data logs, internal data structures, and internal identifier
12	systems. Google would be placed at an increased risk of cyber security threats. See, e.g., In re-
13	Google Inc. Gmail Litig., 2013 WL 5366963, at *3 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 25, 2013) (sealing "material"
14	concern[ing] how users' interactions with the Gmail system affects how messages are transmitted'

The information Google seeks to redact is the minimal amount of information needed to protect its internal systems and operations from being exposed to not only its competitors but also to nefarious actors who may improperly seek access to and disrupt these systems and operations. The "good cause" rather than the "compelling reasons" standard should apply but under either standard, Google's sealing request is warranted.

because if made public, it "could lead to a breach in the security of the Gmail system"). The security

threat is an additional reason for this Court to seal the identified information.

CONCLUSION IV.

For the foregoing reasons, the Court should seal the identified portions of the Opposition.

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QUINN EMANUEL URQUHART & SULLIVAN, LLP /s/ Andrew H. Schapiro

1	Andrew H. Schapiro (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>) andrewschapiro@quinnemanuel.com
2 3	191 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 2700 Chicago, IL 60606
4	Telephone: (312) 705-7400 Facsimile: (312) 705-7401
5	Stephen A. Broome (CA Bar No. 314605) stephenbroome@quinnemanuel.com
6 7	Viola Trebicka (CA Bar No. 269526) violatrebicka@quinnemanuel.com
8	865 S. Figueroa Street, 10th Floor Los Angeles, CA 90017
9	Telephone: (213) 443-3000 Facsimile: (213) 443-3100
10	Diane M. Doolittle (CA Bar No. 142046) dianedoolittle@quinnemanuel.com
11	555 Twin Dolphin Drive, 5th Floor
12	Redwood Shores, CA 94065 Telephone: (650) 801-5000
13	Facsimile: (650) 801-5100
14	Josef Ansorge (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>) josefansorge@quinnemanuel.com
15 16	1300 I. Street, N.W., Suite 900 Washington, D.C. 20005
17	Telephone: 202-538-8000 Facsimile: 202-538-8100
18	Jomaire A. Crawford (admitted <i>pro hac vice</i>) jomairecrawford@quinnemanuel.com
19	51 Madison Avenue, 22nd Floor New York, NY 10010
20	Telephone: (212) 849-7000 Facsimile: (212) 849-7100
21	Jonathan Tse (CA Bar No. 305468)
22	jonathantse@quinnemanuel.com 50 California Street, 22nd Floor
23	San Francisco, CA 94111 Telephone: (415) 875-6600
24	Facsimile: (415) 875-6700
25	Attorneys for Defendant Google LLC
26 27	
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